

THE NEWARK ADVOCATE

NEWARK, OHIO, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 15, 1904.

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TEN CENTS A WEEK.

FIERCE BATTLE

In Which Japan Riddled the Vladivostok Fleet

Naval Fight of Five Hours Was Won by Japanese Admiral

Russia Formally Protests Against Seizure of a Gun-boat at a Neutral Port--Armistice Reported Agreed Upon at Port Arthur--British Steamers are Searched.

Washington, August 15.—(Bulletin)—A report today received by the State Department that another naval battle is in progress at Port Arthur. It is stated that the Russian warships driven back to Port Arthur after the last engagement with the Japanese made another dash for liberty early this morning. The fleet left on guard by Admiral Togo intercepted them and the battle was on when the report to the government here was sent.

Chefoo, Aug. 15.—A telegram was received from what is considered a very reliable source today stating that a general attack on Port Arthur by the Japanese was begun at 4 o'clock this morning. It is believed here that this will be the final assault.

Chefoo, Aug. 15.—A rumor which cannot be confirmed, is current here that the Russian cruiser Novik has been sunk.

Tokio, Aug. 15.—The Japanese saved 150 of the crew of the Russian cruiser Rurik, which was sunk during the battle north of Tsushima Island, by fleet of Admiral Kamamura.

Tokyo, Aug. 15.—Japan has gained complete mastery of the sea and the whole country is rejoicing over the glad tidings. Vice Admiral Kamamura encountered the Russian Vladivostok squadron at dawn Sunday, north of Tsushima Island, in the Strait of Korea, and attacked the enemy at once. The battle lasted for five hours, and resulted in a complete Japanese victory. The Russian cruiser Rurik was sunk and the cruisers Russia and Gromoboy fled to the northward, after having sustained serious damage.

Vice Admiral Kamamura cables the navy department that the injuries inflicted upon his vessels were slight.

the serious consequences the violation of neutrality which she has permitted may entail.

To Return the Boat.

London, Aug. 15.—The Chefoo correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, under date of Aug. 13, says: "Admiral Sah states that the Japanese promised to return the Ryeshitel today."

Losses of the Japanese.

Tokyo, Aug. 15.—The following casualties have been reported on the Japanese side during the action of Aug. 10: The battleship Mikasa had four officers killed and 29 men severely wounded. Six officers and 29 men were slightly wounded. The armored cruiser Yuki had one officer and 49 men killed, and one officer and 11 men wounded. On board the armored cruiser Nisshin 10 men were killed and seven officers and nine men wounded. The armored cruiser Kasuga had two officers and 15 men wounded. Torpedo boat No. 38 had one man killed and eight wounded.

Germany's Position.

Berlin, Aug. 15.—The foreign office states that if the Russian ships which put into Tsching-tau, at the entrance of Kiaochow bay, the German concession, on the Shantung peninsula, do not make repairs and leave that port with in the time allotted them, they will be detained there for the rest of the war. The commanders of the Russian vessels have been notified to that effect. The length of the time limit decided upon has not been disclosed here. The repairs to the ships must be made under strict surveillance by the German authorities as a guarantee that the work shall be confined to the making of the vessels seaworthy.

Attack on Port Arthur.

Liao Yang, Aug. 15.—The following further particulars of the Japanese attack on Port Arthur on July 26 are given by a Russian correspondent:

"The Japanese on July 25 sent a summons to the fortress to surrender and served notice of their intention to storm. On the following morning at 6:30 they concentrated fire of 120 guns on Green Hills. Many of their shells were filled with melenite, which gave off noxious gasses. Their land guns were supplemented by the fire of the fleet, and the Japanese infantry moved forward to attack the right wing of the Green Hills position. There was a perfect cloud of shells, and the bombardment was the heaviest so far of the siege. During the day the Japanese artillery sent in from 25,000 to 30,000 rounds. The attack failed utterly."

Czarevitch's Game Fight.

Chefoo, Aug. 15.—Details of the naval battle of Aug. 10 reaching here show that the Russian battleship Czarevitch made a remarkable struggle. When the battle opened six battleships on each side opposed each other on almost parallel lines in the vicinity of Round Island. The cruisers and torpedo-boat destroyers on both sides were ordered out of range. When the fight had been under way for some time the cruisers and smaller craft became engaged. Finally the Czarevitch was surrounded by four battleships and two cruisers. She endured hours of terrible fighting pluckily. The shell which killed Admiral Withoff rebounded from the turret.

Followed the Admiral.

Chefoo, Aug. 15.—Captain Matousevitch, late Rear Admiral Withoff's chief of staff, who was wounded during the Japanese attack on the battleship Czarevitch, has died of his wounds. Only one Russian torpedo-boat remains at Tsingtao with the Czarevitch. The Japanese demanded the departure of the Czarevitch, but the governor of Tsingtao replied that the vessel would be dismantled.

Legation Notified.

Washington, Aug. 15.—The Japanese legation has received a cablegram from Tokyo saying: "Admiral Kamamura reports that our squadron after five hours' severe fighting with the three ships of the Vladivostok squadron on the morning of the 14th in the mouth of Tschushima island, sank

RUSSIA PROTESTS

Against the Seizure of the Gunboat.

Czar's Plight.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 15.—Foreign Minister Lansdowne instructed M. Nellodoff, the Russian ambassador at Paris, to request that France, on behalf of Russia, shall lodge a strong protest with the French minister at Tokyo, M. Harmand, against what is described as an outrageous violation of Chinese neutrality and of universally recognized principles of international law, involved in the Japanese attack on the Russian torpedo-boat destroyer Ryeshitel in a neutral harbor. The foreign powers have also been informed of the Russian declaration, and the Russian minister at Peking, Paul Lesser, is charged to protest to the Chinese government with reference to

CONFESION

Of a Young Girl Who Admits That She Strangled Little Twin Babies.

Latrobe, Pa., Aug. 15.—Occupying a cell and charged with the murder of her twin babies, 17-year-old Annie Beth seems utterly unable to realize the seriousness of her position. Tears over her dead babies alternate with smiles at the novelty of her surroundings. The tragedy occurred Wednesday night at the home of an aunt, Mrs. Antonio Gudenski, at Bradenville. The girl came to this country from Saratov, Russia, with her father, and settled in St. Louis. She there formed the acquaintance of John Shudo, who later deserted her. She came to Latrobe and engaged to marry Antonio Gobbiotti on Aug. 27. On Wednesday night last her babies were born. She said she tore up an apron and tied it tightly around their little necks, strangling them.

Kidnapped Italian Boy.

New York, Aug. 15.—Vincenzo Mannino, the Brooklyn contractor whose nine-year-old son was kidnapped, announced that he had information of a private nature as to the whereabouts of the boy. Mannino said that despite the fact that \$50,000 is demanded for the boy, not one cent will be paid, and that the boy will be returned unharmed. The police are ignorant of Mannino's plans.

Standard Oil Dividend.

New York, Aug. 15.—The Standard Oil company of New Jersey, has declared a quarterly dividend of five dollars a share. This is the same rate that was paid at this time last year.

GRAND ARMY VETERANS AT BOSTON, MASS.

Elaborate Program for the Week Arranged.

Smart Contest For Commander-in-Chief—Something Doing Each Day and Evening.

Boston, Aug. 15.—This city is entertaining the Grand Army veterans, the national encampment opening here today. The meeting is expected to be the largest in years. Arrangements for the week are complete. The city is exquisitely and handsomely decorated in honor of the occasion, and the Boston common and public gardens bear electrical illuminations of unusual brilliancy. Commander-in-Chief Black, accompanied from Washington by members of his family, was given a rousing reception. In connection with the meetings of the Grand Army there will be held the annual gatherings of the National Woman's Relief Corp, the National Daughters of Veterans, the National Sons of Veterans, the National Ladies' Aid Society, auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans; the National Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, the National Army Nurses' Association, the National Association of Naval Veterans and the National Association of Ex-Prisoners of War.

Much interest centers in the choice of the new commander-in-chief. For this office there are already several prominent candidates, including General Wilmot W. Blackmar of Massachusetts, Colonel John C. Shotts and Colonel Allen C. Bakewell of New York. The annual meetings are expected to last through Thursday.

The meetings and reunions of the various organizations will continue until Saturday. The feature of the week will be the parade of the Grand Army men on Tuesday, when it is expected from 20,000 to 40,000 veterans will be in line. Another parade looked forward to with great interest is that arranged to mark the opening of encampment week. This parade will be made up of about 1,000 Sons of Veterans of Massachusetts; the members of the associations of ex-prisoners of war, Mexican war veterans, the state naval brigade, the League of Spanish War Veterans, marines and jacks from the United States steamship Burnside, now in the harbor, and several regimental associations, making about 5,000 men.

At the Hotel Vendome Monday night the Woman's Relief corps will give a reception in honor of Commander-in-Chief John C. Black of the Grand Army of the Republic and all members of that organization. In the evening there will also be a camp fire by the Union ex-prisoners of war. On Tuesday evening the mammoth camp fire of the Grand Army will be held in Mechanics' building. William M. Olin of this state will preside, and arrangements have been made to receive 10,000 people. On Wednesday the Woman's Relief corps of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Sons of Veterans, the Daughters of Veterans and other associations will hold their annual business sessions.

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(Continued on Page 4.)

DISPUTE

Between Turkey and United States Is Settled After an Eight-Hour Conference.

Constantinople, Aug. 15.—The issues between Turkey and the United States were arranged to the satisfaction of both governments. A conference between Minister Leishman and Izet Pasha, secretary of the palace, and Nedjib Melham, assistant minister of public works, occurred at Mr. Leishman's summer residence at Tropia and lasted eight hours, during which Izet Pasha exchanged communications with the palace. In the course of the discussion the Turkish delegates attempted to impugn the character of some of the schools and contested the American claim to be granted certain privileges given to similar French institutions. Mr. Leishman, however, firmly refused to consider for a moment any suggestion of discrimination, and insisted on a full acceptance of the American list of about 300 schools, hospitals, charitable institutions and missionary dwellings filed with the porte 18 months ago.

BIENNIAL

Encampment of Knights of Pythias—Great Crowds Arriving at Louisville, Ky.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 15.—Thousands of members of the Uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, have arrived in Louisville to be present at the biennial encampment, which opened here today. The Kentucky brigade of 600 was on escort duty. Divided into committees the Kentuckians met each train and piloted the arriving Pythians to the tented city at Shawnee park, where accommodations have been prepared for 20,000 people. Next to Kentucky in number of men was Massachusetts, with 450; Tennessee and Pennsylvania came in with 300 each; California with 90 men was among the first to arrive, and will be the last to get away; Virginia sent 100; Colorado has a good delegation; Michigan 120; Illinois 150, while Ohio, Wisconsin, Iowa, Texas and Washington are well represented.

NOTIFICATION

Of Nomination of Senator H. G. Davis All! Ready For the Event—Mr. Davis' Party.

Elkins, W. Va., Aug. 15.—Everything is in readiness for his formal notification so far as Vice Presidential Candidate H. G. Davis is concerned.

Shortly after 12 o'clock Monday, accompanied by a party of his family and friends, he left for White Sulphur Springs in his private car Graceland. With the ex-senator were his brother, Colonel Tom Davis of Keyser; his son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee; National Committee-man John T. McGraw and sister of Gratton; the Misses Stridman of Mount Savage, Md.; Mrs. R. C. Kerens and daughter, Miss. Givens, and Secretary Charles S. Robb.

Alaska Cable Nearly Finished.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 15.—The cable United States steamship Burnside is laying from Sitka, Alaska, south to Compton to within 150 miles of Cape Flattery. The Burnside returned to this port for 300 feet more of cable, enough to connect to the line. Colonel James Aller, who is in charge of the work, says with favorable weather the cable can be finished in two days after the Burnside picks up the buoyed end. The vessel will go north again in about a week.

ARMENIANS

Attacked By Turks and Kurds Took Hand in Battle—Two Villages Destroyed.

Constantinople, Aug. 15.—A band of Armenians has been attacked by Turkish troops in the village of Schamur, five hours' distance north of Bitlis, Asiatic Turkey. They are alleged to have taken part in the attack. Two villages are reported to have been destroyed.

ARMENIANS

Tragedy on the Potowmack.

Washington, Aug. 15.—Ten persons

were drowned as a result of the capsizing of the mail, a launch recently

launched at Georgetown, during the annual Potowmack regatta.

All were from this city.

Door knockers are now fastened to up-to-date bedroom doors in England. They are considered both useful and ornamental.

One of the new streets in Berlin

has been named for Pasteur, the noted Frenchman.

TEXT BOOK

Of the Republican Party Has Just Been Issued By Managers of Campaign.

Washington, Aug. 15.—Tariff, property, labor, wages and prices, trusts, the Panama canal, Cuba and Cuban reciprocity, expansion and its results, the investigations of the postal and land frauds and punishment of offenders, rural free delivery, irrigation, the record of the Republican; . . . the record of Theodore Roosevelt are the leading subjects discussed by the Republican text book of 1904, which is just about to be issued. The book also contains a sketch of the life and work of President Roosevelt and of Senator Fairbanks, a discussion of conditions in the island territories of the United States, a series of chapters on the work of each of the executive departments during the terms of Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt, and a chapter on the investigations into the postal frauds.

Serious Railway Wreck.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 15.—One man was killed and about 50 other persons injured in a passenger wreck on the Tennessee Central railroad, 10 miles east of here. Westbound passenger train No. 2, from Knoxville to Nashville, and in charge of Conductor W. H. Beeland, was making the descent of Silver Point hill, between Buffalo valley and Silver Point, Tenn., when a flange of a wheel on a truck of the rear car broke, derailing the last two coaches. One of them turned completely over and both were badly wrecked. W. S. Purnell, Knoxville, traveling for a Philadelphia house, was instantly killed.

O. N. G. TROOPS ARE GATHERING NEAR ATHENS, O.

Water Famine is Feared at Soldiers' Camp.

Cen. Dick and Staff Arrive at Division Headquarters, Followed by Governor Herrick.

Athens, O., Aug. 15.—The water supply is reported limited at the camp of the Ohio National Guard and a famine is feared. One well has been condemned on account of impurities, and it is believed that the supply will be very short, especially at the Second brigade headquarters, near Beaumont, under the command of General William V. McNamara. The water supply obtained from the artesian wells is thought to be pure, but the quantity will soon be exhausted, it is said.

All the soldiers are expected to be in camp by Tuesday night. Practically all the time will be devoted to maneuvers, and but little time will be given to making a pretty appearance. The roughness of the country will afford the soldiers an excellent opportunity to display their power of endurance.

General Dick arrived here from Columbus and is now at division headquarters, about a mile west of the new station of Herrick. Accompanying General Dick were Adjutant General Critchfield and Colonel Wright of Akron. Governor Herrick is expected this evening.

Charged With Arson.

Urbana, O., Aug. 15.—William Davidson, Ira McCroskey and Charles Pond have been arrested on warrants sworn out by Detective E. A. Curry of Cincinnati, on the charge of arson. During the past two years many barns and residences in the northwestern part of Champaign county have been burned to the ground, and the residents in that vicinity have been terrorized. The prisoners are prominent residents of Rosewood, a small village. Eight barns and other property to the value of \$15,000 have been burned during the past few months.

Armenian Giant Slain.

East Liverpool, O., Aug. 15.—Charles ("Doc") Howard, one of the original colored Cossack giants, was almost instantly killed by Lottie Skiles, who was rooming at Howard's house. According to the woman's story Howard struck her in the face and then started for a revolver. She reached the weapon first and shot him through the head.

Was Despondent.

Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Miss Rose Gilder, 65, of Cortland, this county, committed suicide by hanging. Despondency is the supposed cause.

CLOAK MAKERS

When Young Archibald Was Roused

By C. B. LEWIS

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"He is too lazy even to flirt with me!"

It was Miss Hattie Graham, U. S. A., traveling with her father in the east and just at that time at a hotel in Smyrna, who spoke the above words with contempt in every inflection.

Six weeks previously they had met young Archibald Weston, son of Sir Wallace Weston, who was also traveling, or rather, dawdling, over the country.

He had been friendly for an Englishman; but, although David Graham was a millionaire and entitled to "Hon." before his name and Miss Hattie was under twenty, handsome, vivacious and an heiress, there hadn't been the slightest attempt even at a flirtation.

Young Weston was a good looking fellow of twenty-four and not at all a cad, but it was too much trouble for him to flirt or make love. He was languid, he was lethargic, he was a droner and a dreamer. He would reply, "Aw, yes," and "Aw, no," and now and then "doncher know," but he would sooner listen than talk and sooner sit in a deck chair, with a pipe in his mouth, and gaze at the moon or at the clouds than to promenade the deck with one of the best looking girls he had ever seen. He said she was, but he said so to himself and yawned after saying it.

Miss Graham was not flinging herself at any man's head, and she wasn't dying for a flirtation, but it was a new thing in her experience to find a man bored with her presence. She could see many good points in the Englishman, but on the whole she had a feeling of contempt and showed it plainly. He on his part took pains to conceal the fact that he didn't care much what her opinion was. One night while steaming among the islands she was in the mood to speak her mind.

"Mr. Weston, you are young, rich and in good health, and you ought to be making a mark in the world for yourself. Instead of that you are a drone in the hive. Even to live from day to day seems to bore you. Do you think it possible that even an



HE DELIBERATELY HURLED THE STICK AGAINST THE BIG ROCK.

earthquake would arouse you from your morbid indifference for ten minutes?"

"Bah Jove, Miss Graham, but I couldn't really say, doncher know," he drawled in reply, thus making the longest speech she had ever heard from his lips.

It happened that young Weston's route was the same as the Grahams', but he did not reach Smyrna with them. He overslept at the hotel at Bondrour and missed the steamer and "happened" to catch one three days later. His arrival at the hotel at last had been carelessly announced to Miss Hattie by her father and had called forth the remark befitting the man and the occasion.

"No, not much hustle to him," replied the father as he looked in a disgusted way at his ill tasting cigar.

"Hustle!" exclaimed the girl. "Why, I'll wager that if he stays in Smyrna for a week he won't move a hundred feet from the hotel. I wish I could bribe a boy to explode a cannon fire cracker under his chair."

Had she wagered she would have lost. Three days later, when father and daughter drove out to the foot-hills of the mountain range to the east to see the tomb of Xerxes or somebody else of equal renown, they were followed in a second carriage by young Weston. True, the scenery had no interest for him, and the flies permitted him to dose most of the way, but he actually got out of the carriage when the tomb was reached and put up his eyeglass to study the epitaph. He did more. He got a lunch basket and a bottle of champagne from his carriage and with a great wift forced himself to say:

"Now then, doncher know, luncheon goes with this."

So did something else—something not put up at the hotel and brought along. The three were picking at the luncheon when four Turkish brigands, who had the necessary amount of fleas, dirt and rags to render them romantic, came out of the bushes and made the scoop of the season, two millionaires and a good looking girl and not a shot fired

nor a hand raised. The vehicles drove off with a great clatter to give the victims the impression that the drivers feared for their lives or liberty, and the captives were ordered to get up and walk. It was all very sudden, and the cutback was a bad one, but instead of hysterics Miss Hattie gave her attention to young Weston. Here was something that ought to arouse him and make good the record of his race, but he was not aroused—that is, he was only aroused enough to remark:

"They might have waited till we had finished our luncheon, bah Jove, but I suppose we'll have to go along with them."

And so they did. Mr. Graham fretted and worried, but had not been prepared for the fellows, but young Weston was undisturbed. Even the brigands, who had gobbled up all sorts and conditions of men before, wrinkled at each other and wondered what sort of fish they had landed this time. We all know how brigands work their rackets. They are out for the money and do not ill treat their captives. A walk of ten miles brought them to a wretched camp among the rocks and trees, and the captured were made as comfortable as circumstances would permit. The cooking was rude, the beans plentiful and the demeanor of the brigands anything but high toned, and after a wretched night a palaver was called. The captives couldn't speak the Turkish language, and the brigands couldn't speak the English, but in an hour or two a satisfactory conclusion had been arrived at. It was to be \$50,000 for the girl, the same for her father and a like sum for young Weston, all rated A1 and no discount for age, sex or previous condition. Letters were written to the American and English consuls in the city, and as the money could be easily raised it looked as if the captives would be restored after four or five days' detention.

On the second morning of their stay a peasant boy came into camp with a strange burden—strange to him and to the brigands. The contents of the basket were sticks of dynamite, which had in some way been lost on their journey to a marble quarry three or four miles away. The boy had brought his find to be examined and perhaps purchased, but as the brigands knew nothing of the stuff they had no use for it. The four sat around the morning campfire and handled the sticks and wondered over them, and stroking down that way from the huts on higher ground young Weston saw and recognized the dangerous explosive. Not only that, but he took a stick in his hand and sauntered back and said to Mr. Graham:

"Bah Jove, but I've an idea. You and Miss Graham keep within doors for a few minutes."

He turned away before he could be questioned, and walking back to within twenty feet of the fire he deliberately hurled the stick against the big rock at the brigands' backs. There was a flash, a roar, an earthquake, and a quarter of an hour later the dawdling young man opened his eyes to find Graham and his daughter bending over him. He had been buried a hundred feet, but was only bruised.

"It must have gone off, doncher know," he said as he sat up. "Yes, it did," replied Graham. "If you meant to wipe those brigands off the face of the earth you've done it, and we all came near going to."

"Bah Jove!"

"Well, Mr. Weston, you have experienced an earthquake," said Miss Hattie, "and can you tell me whether it actually aroused you out of yourself?"

"It may have, Miss Graham—it may have, but I'll think the thing over after getting back to town and let you know, doncher know!"

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"Bah Jove!"

Speaking of stage drivers reminds one of the glory of stages, which reached its crowning point when rival lines ran between Sacramento and Virginia City—six magnificent horses to each coach, the coaches the finest possible, the horses caparisoned with every ornament which could be added to enhance their beauty.

The driver, in a bearskin coat and cap, with bearskin gauntlets, was a sovereign in his way. No matter what the grade was, no matter how fierce the blizzard or how deep the snow, he carried things through on schedule time. He cared nothing for snowdrifts or high water, and his ruling idea was that he must make the station ahead of the opposition line.

In this work there were a dozen men, each with a personality of his own and all with a perfect art in their hands and their brains which made them sovereigns, and the locomotive that succeeded them did not very much increase the time which some of them made. Each had his friends, his champions; each was greatest in his sphere among a certain crowd, but they were altogether great. The like of them was never before and never will be again.—*Salt Lake Tribune*.

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A Natty Serge Gown.

Very Chic and Practical For All Sorts of Water Wear.

Charming as are the linens, muslins and crastics of the moment, when it comes to river, shore and yachting necessities, the practical merits of wool are not open to question; for which reason the unusually admirable model here submitted is worthy of consideration.

Simple though it is, the style and attractiveness of this frock in cream col-



BOATING OR YACHTING GOWN.

ored serge are undeniable. Moreover, it gives the opportunity of displaying one of the smartest new skirts that have made an appearance for outing purposes. This skirt is fashioned in three pieces and, while fitting closely to the waist, flows out from six inches below into ample folds round the feet, a model peculiarly admirable when yachting gowns are coming under consideration. For, however much we may delight in voluminous skirts, gauged, corded and gathered round the waist, on shore, their appearance, to say nothing of their comfort, would be extremely doubtful for any water wear.

The skirt boasts a little, very little, fullness in the center back, which is merely gathered to the waist, the gathering occupying about two inches either side of the center when drawn up. No darts are required to fit the skirt to the waist, this end being accomplished by skillful sloping.

The skirt is shown adorned by rows of braid or stitched bias bands of cloth, similar decorations appearing on the wrists and around the pretty sailor collar.

The coat bodice is likewise simple in the extreme, slightly pouched back and front and set into a fairly deep pointed band. The fronts are thrown open with a modified sailor shape to display a V shaped vest of guipure, which may, however, be alternated with any lawn or lace confection.

A CROWN ROAST.

A crown roast adds attractiveness to the table on a hot day. This roast, which consists of rib chops trimmed and skewered together, with the meat side down, will need only a short time to cook—just enough to brown properly. The center may be filled with baked potato or green peas.

Outing Style.

Two things approach in combined smartness and sense the sporting costume pictured here, with its adjustable collar that can be worn flat or, as the two buttons hint, turned up and closed at the throat.

The coat also can be worn as sketch-ed or with the belt carried over the



SPORTING FASHIONS.

front, or if dispensed with altogether the affair loses nothing of its symmetry.

The model of a new motor coat sketched in is a navy herringbone serge with leather collar and buttons a shade or so lighter in tone.

Spots and Stains.

Mildew spots on linen should be dampened and rubbed with soap and fine chalk powder.

Wine stains in linen may be removed by holding the stained article in boiling milk.

Fresh fruit stains will usually yield to boiling water poured directly upon them.

PLAYING THE SPY

[Copyright, 1904, by T. C. McClure.]

While Sheridan and Early were facing each other in the Shenandoah valley a Federal soldier named Sid Davis was sent into the lines of the latter to secure information. He took with him a peddler's pack and claimed to be a civilian and a resident of Virginia, and his excuse for not being in the Confederate army was that he was physically incapacitated by heart disease. On penetrating the enemy's lines he was taken before General Early, who questioned him at length and seemed satisfied with his answers. As he left the tent, however, he encountered a private soldier who was lying in wait for him and who shook a fist in his face and said:

"Say, Yank, yo' fooled the general, but yo' can't play it over me. Yo' are a dogged Yankee spy, and I'll prove it before yo' leave camp!"

The Confederate was a rough specimen of the soldier, having a saber cut across his face and an aggressive manner of speech, but why he should display such malvolence toward a stranger Sid could not make out.

"Are you drunk, or what, that you call me a Yankee spy?" blustered Sid as three or four of the man's comrades came up and seemed inclined to make trouble.

"No, I'm not drunk, and I saw yo' in the Union camp at Charlestown last spring when I was a prisoner of war there," was the answer.

"Nonsense, man. If you have got any charges to make against me, go to the general. If he is satisfied that I am all right, it's not for you to kick!"

"I say yo' are a Yankee spy, and I say I'll prove it and have yo' hung!" growled the man as he and his comrades sauntered off.

Sid picked up his pack and found a place to lodge and next morning began peddling his goods through the camps. The rest of his adventures is told in his own language:

"By haggling with customers over prices, and by hanging to the goods as long as possible, I made them last me two days. In that time I had made close figures on every branch of Early's command, and had also got a good idea of the strength of his position. I had secured all I came for and was ready to return and report, but officers stopped me by the dozen to send messages to friends in Washington or ask that I make purchases for them. I was handed upwards of \$5,000 in Confederate money, and, though I would have no chance to return it, it was no gain to me. The whole sum would not have purchased a bottle of ginger ale of a Union sutler.

"As to the man with the saber cut, I had seen him two or three times during the two days, and I knew that he was trying his best to work up a suspicion against me. Some of the soldiers asked me a few questions, but most of them were satisfied that I was what I claimed to be. I learned that the man went to General Early and stated his case, but as I was not sent for the general could not have taken much stock in what he said.

"I had intended to creep out of the Confederate lines in the darkness of night, but, observing that the camp sentinels and pickets had been doubled and having met with such good luck in playing my role, I decided to go to the general and ask for a regular pass. I did not find him, but his adjutant general promptly handed me the paper, and just at sunset on the second day I left by the same road I had entered. I had no writing of any sort about me, and if stopped and searched there was nothing to incriminate. What information I had secured was all carried in my memory, and I had no fear of forgetting any of it.

"No one questioned the pass until I came to the last picket post. There were four men on this post, and one of them was of the saber cut. As he realized that I was escaping his clutches he threw his hat on the ground and shouted:

"I don't keer if he has a hundred passes! I tell yo' he is a Yankee soldier and a spy, and dod rot him he can't git by me!"

The other three men, one of whom was a corporal, protested that they had no right to stop me, as the pass was all right and not to be questioned at any post, and I spoke softly in hopes of placating the man, but he grew still more fierce and handled his musket menacingly and shouted:

"He's shordly got to go back to camp with me. I kin tell the general how to trap him. About face and forward march or I'll put a bullet into yo'!"

"Of course I refused to go back, and in this I was stoutly supported by the three others, two of whom had purchased goods of me the day before and been very friendly over it. They argued and protested, and just when I was hoping that the man with the scar would calm down he suddenly drew up his musket with the intention of shooting me in my tracks. As the weapon came up one of the men sprang forward and struck it upward, and another seized the man. Just how it was done I could not follow, but the musket was discharged, and the heavy ball struck the fellow under the chin and tore the greater part of his face away. He was dead in thirty seconds, and his comrades were bending over his body with looks of horror on their faces when I hurried away down the road. Had they insisted on my going back to camp with them and aiding them to make the tragedy clear to the officer of the day I should no doubt have fallen under suspicion and perhaps met the fate meted out to spies."

EXCURSION NOTICES.

Very Low Rates to Columbus, Ohio—August 29 to September 2, inclusive, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company will sell excursion tickets from all local stations in Ohio to Columbus, Ohio, at rate of one fare plus 25 cents for the round trip, account Ohio State Fair, good for return until September 2, 1904.

Very Low Excursion Rates to San Francisco, Cal.—August 15 to 27, inclusive, and August 28 to September 9 inclusive, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will sell excursion tickets at extremely low rates to San Francisco, Cal., account Triennial Conclave Knights Templar, and Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., good for return until October 23, 1904.

Very Low Rates to Louisville, Ky.—August 13 to 16, inclusive, the Baltimore and Ohio will sell excursion tickets from all local stations west of the Ohio River to Louisville, Ky., at rate of one fare plus 25 cents for the round trip, account Knights of Pythias Biennial Encampment Tickets will be good for return until August 31, 1904, but may be extended until September 15 by deposit with Joint Agent and payment of 50 cents.

Low Rates to Points in the South and Southeast, West and Northwest—On first and third Tuesdays of May, June, July, August, September, October and November, 1904, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company will sell excursion tickets from all local stations west

LOCAL NEWS

LEADING EVENTS TOLD IN A FEW LINES.

A Summary of the Principal News of the Day in Newark and Vicinity.

Mother of Mrs. McGee of Orchard street badly hurt by a fall.

Fred Fresner, injured by a train, died Saturday evening. His father, grandfather and uncle have all met with distressing accidents.

George Clouse's son, aged 10, fell from bridge 26 feet to creek, escaping serious injury.

Fast time on B. & O. Columbus to Newark made Sunday evening.

Rev. James H. Gardner, former Newark pastor, died suddenly from heart disease at Delaware while returning from a fishing trip.

Saturday's game of eleven innings, Newark 7, Steubenville 6; Sunday, Newark 9, Steubenville 2.

David Powers' barn near Melgen, Irvin Yost's sheepbarn and Leroy Falk's sheepshed near Thornville struck by lightning.

Bright prospects for new East Newark Catholic church.

E. & O. Engineer James Bourner, injured; toes cut off.

L. P. Schaus replies to ex-Cashier Lingafelter's published statement.

Infirmary inmate becomes insane and vicious.

Thos. Spicer files reply to his wife's divorce petition.

Leo Prior injured.

Mrs. J. W. Sasser's sister dies of injuries at Columbus.

INJURIES

SUSTAINED BY MRS. J. KEERAN PROVED FATAL.

Sister of Mrs. J. W. Sasser Died Monday at Columbus—Burial Here Wednesday.

Mrs. James Keeran, who was injured at her home in Columbus last week by falling off the roof of a house, where she was hanging clothes to dry, died early Monday. The remains will be brought here from Columbus, and the interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery Wednesday. The deceased was aged about 40 years, and was a native of Newark. She leaves a husband and one son, besides a sister, Mrs. J. W. Sasser, wife of the Sanitary Policeman.

Hachiman, the god of war in Japan, strange to say, loves a dove, a bird symbolical in the West of peace and not of war.

NOTICE TO BUSINESS MEN AND ORGANIZED LABOR.

The statements made by the Newark Warehouse and Storage company are all false and untrue. They have not complied in any way with the Draymen's Union. One of their drivers has been suspended and expelled for the nonpayment of dues. The other one was recommended and endorsed by one of the proprietors, John A. Chilcott. The only "sorehead" in the matter is one of the firm, who was on the arbitration committee with the stone and brickmasons strike of last summer, Ben B. Jones.

We again beg to say that it is not a union firm and not employing union men. Respectfully submitted,

DRAYMEN AND EXPRESSMEN'S LOCAL UNION, NO. 401, Newark, Ohio.

8-15-DT

HEALTHY PLANTS

Require the Most Careful Attention as Well as Good Soil.

Did you ever see a rosebush which—despite the most benevolent environment of soil—of sun-shine—and of atmosphere—seemed never to achieve a healthy growth?

A ton of manure will not help a plant that has a canker eating out its heart. You must destroy the cause before you can remove the effect.

You cannot cure Dandruff and Baldness by rubbing on hair lotions, and rubbing in vaseline, etc.

You must look to the cause of the trouble—it's a germ at the roots of your hair which causes it to fall out.

Newbro's Herpicide destroys the germ, and healthy hair is the sure result.

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamp for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

C. T. Bricker, Special Agent.

PARKER OPPOSED TO MORMONISM

Committee of Women Request Democratic Candidate to Take Up Question of Polygamy.

Esopus, N. Y., Aug. 15.—A delegation representing the Inter-Denominational Council of Women for Christian and Patriotic Service, consisting of Mrs. Darwin R. James of Brooklyn; Mrs. Margaret Dye Ellis, of Newark; Mrs. M. J. Gildersleeve of Brooklyn, and Mrs. E. S. Bernstein of Englewood, N. J., called on Judge Parker to discuss the anti-polygamy question with him.

They gave to Judge Parker a complete copy of the testimony in the Senate investigation of the Senator Reed Smoot case, which the judge was asked to read. While he did not promise to discuss the question of Mormonism in his letter of acceptance, it is known that he approves of the anti-polygamy plank of the St. Louis platform, and will give it consideration before concluding his letter.

PUZZLED OVER WISCONSIN

La Follette and Spooner Heard By Representatives of Cortelyou.

Milwaukee, August 15.—Representatives of the Republican National Committee, acting for Chairman Cortelyou, have received statements at first hand in regard to the Wisconsin situation.

Both Senator Spooner and Gov. La Follette were in Chicago Monday and saw the national leaders. La Follette, it is said, declared that the only condition of peace he would accept is that he be given absolute control for this State.

It is said the conferences gave the National Committee representatives the impression that the Wisconsin fight is beyond their control and that they had better keep hands off simply following the National Convention action of recognizing the Spooner State Central Committee for the conduct of the campaign in Wisconsin.

Mr. Dennis Hickey, wife and sister-in-law, Miss Haven, are visiting Mrs. Hickey's mother, Mrs. Agnes Haven, on East Main street.

Mrs. John J. Merrell, of 47 Elanch street, left Friday night for Newark, where she will visit her mother.—Mansfield News.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Somers and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Somers, of Cleveland, who were here attending the funeral of Mrs. Augusta Thurston, have returned home.

Mrs. Joseph Workman and little baby of Newark, are guests of T. D. Blackburn and family on Spring street, South Side.—Cambridge Jeffersonian.

Mrs. D. L. Thompson and daughter, Estella, have gone to the summer resort at Waupaca, Wis. They will also visit their son and brother who lives at Stevens' Point, near the lake.

C. D. McDonald, a former well-known Baltimore and Ohio conductor, is now running on the Mexican International railway with headquarters at Torreon, Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perkins and another, Mrs. Josie Perkins of Columbus, spent Sunday in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Franklin, at their home on North Fourth street.

Miss Nellie H. Evans of Newark, Ohio, has been the guest of Mrs. Minnie Evans of Chapel street, Walnut Hills, the past week.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Morrison of Chicago, after a three weeks' visit with relatives in this city, left Friday to spend a week with relatives in Newark.—Zanesville Times-Recorder.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moore had the following persons as guests Sunday: Mrs. Frank Howard of Newark; Miss Lulu Moore of Newark, Mrs. John E. McMillen of Akron, Mrs. L. M. Stone of Akron, and Mrs. E. E. Moore of Newark.—Zanesville Times-Recorder.

The cure of alcoholism by properly fitted eyeglasses has been declared practicable by Dr. Chalmers Prentiss of Chicago.

The English Veldt.

The London papers tell many stories about Oona Paul Kruger, most of them familiar, but there is a characteristic one, which is new, about his visit to England. Americans traveling in England are exasperated by the warning, "Trespassers will be prosecuted," which confronts one everywhere in the rural districts of England. On one occasion during his visit Mr. Kruger said: "The houses in England are very fine, but I find no happiness on your behalf. I go right away from London and sit down under a tree on the veldt to smoke, but before I get two whiffs up comes some one who says the land is his and he does not want me there. No, there is no freedom on your veldt."

THE SICK.

Leonard W. Store, who has been quite sick for the past two weeks, is slowly recovering.

Wm. M. Cunningham is convalescing from his recent severe illness.

Vogel's minstrels tonight.

Itching hemorrhoids were the plague of my life. Was almost wild. Doctor's Ointment cured me quickly and permanently, after doctors had failed.

Gold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamp for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

C. T. Bricker, Special Agent.

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE

Dr. A. P. Bell of Zanesville, was the guest of Newark relatives Sunday.

Alva Rinehart of Utica, was in Newark Saturday.

The Misses Mame and Anna Prior visited relatives in Zanesville last week.

Mr. O. S. Gilbert and wife left Saturday evening for a two weeks visit at St. Louis and the World's Fair.

Mrs. I. J. Denny and son, Charles, have returned from Barnesville, after a short visit.

Miss Edna Dorsey of Nashport, spent Sunday with Miss Lulu Fairall of East Main street.

Miss Zuheime and Dolores Garrett of Chillicothe, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Putnam, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Deardurff, Mr. and Mrs. George Kates, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deardurff and Louis Savy spent Thursday at McElroy.

Robert C. Lampton, one of Hopewell township's best citizens and Democrats, was in the city on business Saturday.

Charles Meek of this city, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Meek, at their home in Fallsbury township.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sinek and family, of Croton, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting with Mrs. J. W. West Main street.

Dr. J. W. Rowles of Cambridge, who day with A. H. Marple and family of Thurston, has returned home.

G. F. Scott of Parkersburg, W. Va., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Scott.

Among those who took in the excursion to Wheeling on Sunday were Eugene Smith, Louis Krebs, Stanley Ingman and C. J. Baker.

Mrs. Charles Barnes and daughter, Hazel, have returned from a week's visit with relatives and friends at Telleira, O.

Nick Guckert of Omaha, Neb., and John Guckert have been called home by the serious illness of their mother at her home on North Fourth street.

William Sheridan, superintendent of the Mexican International railroad, will arrive home for a short visit tomorrow.

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C. T. Bricker, Special Agent.

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE**NEWS IN BRIEF**

H. G. Franklin went to Sandusky Sunday.

Matt Bausch, after spending several weeks with his family, left Saturday for Buffalo City, N. C.

Walter Dickinson and Warren Jones of the Everett glass works, went to Atlantic City Sunday.

Fred Braddock and Fred Yousé of the Everett glass works, spent Sunday in Columbus.

Mrs. S. C. Priest and Mrs. J. V. Hilliard have gone to Lakeside, where they will remain for ten days.

Miss Grace Hall of Elyria, who has been visiting here for the past week, left for her home this morning.

Vol. Burkham of Granville township, has sold his fine gelding to Dresden parties.

Miss Eva Meredith of Thornville, who has been visiting Miss Roxana Allen, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reiger and sister left for Atlantic City Saturday evening.

George Johnson and Pat Downey have gone for a fishing trip to Detroit Tuesday evening. All members are urged to be present.

Epworth League.

There will be a cabinet meeting of the East Main street league at the parsonage, Monday evening, and also the regular business meeting at the church Tuesday evening. All members are urged to be present.

Vogel's Minstrels Tonight.

The Auditorium will open for the season of 1904-05 tonight under the new management of Johnson & Matthews. Vogel's minstrels will be the attraction.

Electric Comedy Four.

The many friends in Newark of Charles E. Stoltzman, will be pleased to know that he is "making good" on the vaudeville stage as a member of the Electric Comedy Four. It will be remembered that the four appeared at Idlewild Casino for a week in July.

Home Guards.

Brother and Sister Robert Moran of the Home Guards of America, will entertain their brothers and sisters at an ice cream supper on Tuesday evening.

William Sheridan, superintendent of the Mexican International railroad, will arrive home for a short visit tomorrow.

George B. Baker, interlocutor and general press representative of Vogel's minstrels at the Auditorium tonight, was a caller at the Advocate office this afternoon.

Miss Nina Zimmerman and Misses Ada and Bessie Isaacs, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kiefer, 37 North Fifth street, left for Upper Sandusky this morning. They were accompanied by Mrs. Kiefer and son, Roy, who will visit there for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Phillips and two daughters, Lenora and Mabel, leave in the morning for St. Louis to attend the World's Fair. They will be joined by Mr. W. A. Hall and daughter Edna at Columbus. The party expects to spend a couple of weeks in the Fair City.

Mssrs. D. L. Jones, Frank Bourner, Charles Bourner and Clarence W. Martin, who have been enjoying the splendid fishing at Brevort Lake, Northern Michigan, for the past ten days, returned home Saturday night. It is said that Mr. Martin was chased over two miles by a black bear.

NOTICE WOODMEN.

Get your excursion tickets to Columbus, August 18, of the Forester team or clerk. A good time guaranteed. ate 50 cents. 8-12-DT

FOR SALE.

Nine-acre farm, one mile from court-house, on Granville street; large house, heated with a furnace; fruit.

Two acres and a six-roomed dwelling; barn; just outside the corporation.

Eight and a quarter-acres, just outside of the corporation on good road, on the Panhandle railroad. Good location for a manufacturing plant; also, acreage joining the city on the east and west. Fred C. Evans, 35 1/2 West Main street Newark, Ohio. Frank H. Keeney, salman. 8-15-DT

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE.

On Wehrle Avenue, Boylston street, Buena Vista street, Ballard avenue, Evans street, Cedar street, Granville street, Gay street, Hudson avenue, Essex street, Marion avenue, Oakwood avenue, Proctor street, Penny avenue, Tenth street, Wing street, Woods avenue, Wilson street, North Fourth street, Smith Avenue, Bowers street, Church street, Linden Avenue, Ohio Avenue, Indiana Avenue, Vine street, and Main street (west).

Prices from \$75 to \$1,100. Fred C. Evans, 33 1/2 West Main street Newark, Ohio. Frank H. Keeney, salman. 8-15-DT

Trees transplanted at night are more likely to live than those transplanted in daytime.

Twelve hundred wires have been enclosed in a telephone cables two and one half inches in diameter.

Bad Blood

Pimples, rashes, eczema, boils, headache, nervousness, debility—these are some of the results of impure blood. Your doctor will tell you how Ayer's Sarsaparilla makes the blood rich and pure. J.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

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All subscribers who arrange to pay at the office are subject to a call from the collector if payment is not made when due.

**Democratic National Ticket.**

For President,
ALTON B. PARKER,
of New York.

For Vice President,
HENRY G. DAVIS,
of West Virginia.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

Secretary of State,
A. P. SANDLES,
of Ottawa.

Supreme Judge,
PHILLIP J. RENNER,
of Cincinnati.

Clerk of Supreme Court,
PERRY MAHAFFEY,
of Cambridge.

Dairy and Food Commissioner
QUINNIN M. GRAVATT,
of Wooster.

Member of the Board of Public Works,
JAMES H. FERGUSON,
of Springfield.

For Congress
J. E. HURST,
of Tuscarawas County.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET

Auditor,
C. L. RILEY,

Sheriff,
WILLIAM LINKE.

Recorder,
J. M. FARMER.

Commissioner
J. E. BROWNFIELD.

Infirmary Director,
J. C. MORRISON.

County Surveyor
FRED S. CULLY.

"Stand Pat" is Now Obsolete.

Mark Hanna's former exhortation, borrowed from the vocabulary of the gambler, to his Republican friends, to "stand pat," while it may have had some force and appreciation when it was uttered, is now obsolete. This is so because the times and conditions have changed, so that "stand pat" is no longer appreciable to the present condition of affairs, and some new slogan will have to be invented if possible. The same condition of affairs no longer exists that prevailed when Mark Hanna made his famous utterance. Then there was a condition of apparent prosperity; men were generally employed at fair wages, and there was no indication of hard times. Now the reverse of all this is becoming more true every day. Times are tightened, and there is talk of a possible panic in the air. Wages are being reduced; hours of labor are being reduced; the working force has been cut down on many railroads and in many large manufacturing establishments, and as a consequence thousands of idle working men are seeking employment in vain all over the country, and the best citizens of the land fear that a serious condition of financial affairs is in the near future, if the present administration is continued in power. Voters do not care to "stand pat" with such a condition of affairs as this. Moreover, the personality of the administration has radically and entirely changed since Mark Hanna gave utterance to his famous saying. Then President McKinley, as the head of the administration, was at least safe and conservative in following the leaders and consuls of the party, and in pursuing the well marked paths of party policy. He did not essay or attempt to set up a strictly personal administration, and his party and the public knew just what to expect from him. Now, under Roosevelt, no one knows what a day will bring forth. He is rash, impetuous, quixotic and impracticable. He makes his own personality and his own will the standard of measures and of men. Pursuing no fixed policy, asking no advice, respecting no counsels he arbitrarily

and recklessly plunges into any measure of policy that strikes his fancy. His course may upset the financial policy of his administration one day, or involve the country in war the next day. But it is all the same to him. His great aim seems to be to be sensational, spectacular and arbitrary. For these reasons the great business interests have no confidence in him. They do not consider him safe, and the conservative, cautious voters of the land do not care to "stand pat" to such a man and such an administration. Consequently the phrase is sadly out of joint, and altogether useless in the present campaign.

ALARM

Sent Republican National Committee
From Connecticut and Rhode
Island Regarding Conditions.

New York, Aug. 15.—National Committeeman Erooker has sent in a message of alarm to the Republican national headquarters regarding Connecticut and Rhode Island and will at the executive committee meeting describe in detail the desperate situation in both those states.

Until Chairman Cortelyou pays his next visit to the Chicago headquarters he will devote himself particularly to reorganizing the forces in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Despite the positive assurances of Governor Odell that New York is all right, the Roosevelt managers are mightily worried. They purpose to keep the closest watch themselves, not only on the state, but on Odell, lest the Presidential ticket may be sacrificed to make sure of a Republican Governor and Legislature, involving a successor to United States Senator Chauncey M. Depew.

At the conclusion of a conference between National Chairman Cortelyou and Chairman Babcock of the Republican Congressional committee it was announced that the National Committee would not interfere in the Spooner-La Follette factional strife in Wisconsin.

This case will be settled by the local organization and by the courts, where I understand it is now in process of adjudication," explained Chairman Cortelyou.

SUDDEN

DEATH OF REV. J. H. GARDNER, A FORMER NEWARK PASTOR.

While Returning From a Fishing Trip
He Was Seized With Heart Failure at Delaware.

Delaware, O., August 15.—Rev. Jas. H. Gardner of this city, formerly pastor of the First Methodist church, of Newark, died suddenly Saturday evening of heart disease. Dr. Gardner had been spending the afternoon on a fishing excursion in company with Dr. Buck and his son and C. Edmund Neil, a son-in-law.

While waiting for a car Dr. Gardner suddenly put his hand to his heart, and before any of the party realized what was the matter dropped dead.

He had been troubled with a weak heart for years, and the exertion of the afternoon and the hurrying for the car, it is thought, hastened the end.

Mr. Gardner was one of the most prominent members of the Ohio M. E. conference, and had held the best charges in that district. He was pastor of St. Paul's church of this city several years ago and was interested in the Lancaster camp meeting association.

He was 71 years of age and had resided in this city since his retirement. The funeral will be held from his home here Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. He leaves a widow and two daughters.

The arches under the new or Williamson bridge across the East river at New York are not only to used as stalls for fish dealers and the pushcart men, but six school rooms are to be fitted up under them for temporary use and to relieve the congestion existing in that crowded section of the city.

EVERYTHING BUT THE ICE
in a package of JEL-O ICE CREAM POWDER
for making delicious ice cream. Simply add a quart of milk (or milk and cream mixed) to the contents of one package and freeze. No heating or freezing. This is the time of year when ice cream tastes better than anything else you can put on the table. Order to-day from your grocer. Two packages 25 cents.

FIERCE BATTLE

(Continued from Page One)

the Rurik. The other two ships, which appeared to have suffered heavily, fled northward. Our damages are slight."

Pounding Port Arthur.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 15.—A dispatch from Mukden states that the Japanese Port Arthur army has been largely reinforced and has taken up position in two large bodies, one on the heights between Lung Wang Tao and Pigeon bay and the other on the hills near Louisa bay. Guns have also been placed on the heights east of the Wolf hills.

Russian Flag Lowered.

Tsingchow, Aug. 15.—The Russian flag has just been pulled down from the battleship Czarevitch and the three cruisers which took refuge here. The lowering of the colors was done in the presence of the German governor.

Killed the Crew.

London, Aug. 15.—The Tokyo correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, in a dispatch dated Aug. 14, says: "The Numuro (Japan) Telegram states that Russian soldiers at Kamehatka massacred 87 of the crew of the Japanese schooner Teichi."

Russia Protests.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 15.—Russia has drawn up a protest against the seizure of the torpedo-boat destroyer Ryeshetski by the Japanese, which will be presented to the Japanese government through France.

Armistice Declared.

Chefoo, Aug. 15.—A Chinese junk just arrived reports that the Russians and the Japanese at Port Arthur on Aug. 8 agreed to a short armistice until Aug. 12.

Japanese Prince Wounded.

Tokyo, Aug. 15.—The imperial prince Hiroyasu Kwacho was slightly wounded aboard the battleship Mikasa in last Wednesday's engagement.

SUIT

To Recover Money Lost in Promoting Shipbuilding Trust.

New York, August 15.—Governor Odell, who is said to have lost \$126,800 in the "promotion" of the shipbuilding trust, has begun suit at Newburg against the men who organized the project, to recover the amount of his investment with interest. According to the papers, Governor Odell underwrote 188 of the first mortgage bonds of the shipbuilding trust, and was afterwards obliged to sell them for \$250 each almost \$700 less than the price he paid for them.

GRAVES

And the Skeletons of Midgets Found in Tennessee—Bodies Buried in Marble Vaults.

Sparta, Tenn., August 15.—Natives of White county have discovered the graves of what seems to have been a prehistoric race of midgets.

Several miniature tombs have been opened, and farmers during the past year have plowed through them, always unearthing small skeletons rarely over two feet in length. The skulls measure the size of an ordinary cocoanut, and men of learning who have examined them declare that no one but a person who had reached the age of maturity could have owned such skulls!

Graves from which the small skeletons have been taken are usually lined with a marble-like sarcophagus and rarely more than two feet in depth.

The massiveness of the stone grave adds to the mystery as to how a race of little people could possibly have moved such weight.

One trouble with the still small voice is that it keeps telling us things we know already.—Puck.

HIS DIAGNOSIS.


The Ostrich—Doctor, I've got indigestion terribly!
The Monkey—I warned you against pork. You've been eating pig iron again.—Boston Journal.

Not Up to Date.

Father—Well, my boy, I don't know of any way to make a living honestly except by working for it.

Son—Oh, spruce up, dad, and shake those obsolete ideas of yours.—Smart Set.

There Will Be a Change, of Course.
Dr. Pilkington says housework is healthful.

"Oh! What doctor do you expect to have after this?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

STRIKE

(Continued from Page One)

AS YET SHOWS NO EVIDENCE OF PEACE.

At Omaha's Monday, Situation Was Most Serious Since the Trouble Was Started.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Notwithstanding

Democratic Headquarters.

New York, Aug. 15.—Chairman Taggart has opened the headquarters of the national Democratic committee at 1 West Thirty-fourth street. He will devote two days to organization work and on Tuesday evening will leave for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to attend the notification ceremonies on Wednesday of the vice presidential candidate, Henry G. Davis. Mr. Taggart will return to New York Thursday evening.

Steamer Searched.

Plymouth, England, Aug. 15.—The Peninsular and Oriental line steamer Oceania, from Bombay for London, reports that a Russian cruiser stopped and examined the British India Steam Navigation company's steamer Goorkha on Aug. 11 near Sagres (in the extreme southwest of Portugal and four miles southeast of Cape St. Vincent). The Goorkha was allowed to proceed.

British Steamer Seized.

London, Aug. 15.—Alfred Holt & Company, owners of the British steamer Calchas, which was bound for Japanese ports from Tacoma and which was seized by the Russian Vladivostok squadron Aug. 8, 30 miles north of Tokyo bay, received a cablegram from Yokohama announcing that the steamer was sent to the island of Seghalien under arrest.

Railroad Official Missing.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 15.—A score of Northern Pacific employees are searching Squak Slough, a sluggish stream, endeavoring to find trace of G. B. Cliff, superintendent of the Seattle division of the Northern Pacific railway. Mr. Cliff was last seen Tuesday afternoon rowing down the slough in a canvas canoe toward Lake Washington. The canoes belonging to the craft were found in the stream.

Steerage Rates Cut.

London, Aug. 15.—On the outcome of a conference the present chances of a settlement of the stockyards strike depends. The nature of this reported conference is very indefinite. It is asserted positively by some of the labor leaders that a conference with the packers will be held, but the packers will not affirm nor deny that such is the case. It is reported that a proposition has been made to J. Ogden Armour just as he was leaving this city for Boston, and he suggested that it be submitted to the other packers. This, it is claimed, has been done by the labor leaders. The only packer who would discuss the matter was L. F. Swift, and he was noncommittal.

No Cattle Killed.

New York, Aug. 15.—No cattle were killed during the day at either of the so-called beef trust plants, the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger company and the United Dressed Beef company, although officials of both companies maintain that they have a sufficient force of men in the places of the strikers to kill up to their normal capacity. "We are sending out all the beef that is demanded of us," said Frederick Joseph of the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger company. "We have a month's supply in our ice boxes and by the middle of next week I expect to see beef at wholesale come down 2 cents on the pound because the market will then be glutted by supplies from the west. We expect to start in killing at once, and by the middle of the week we expect to be running under normal conditions."

Stockyard Tragedy.

Chicago, August 15.—In the Cottage Grove stockyard this morning Wm. Madden, aged 22, demanded to be released by conductor George L. Smotherman, did not wear a union button. Smotherman said it was none of his business, but that if Madden and the two men who were with him would go to the barns he would show them why he didn't have a button. All left the car at the barn and the quarrel was renewed. Smotherman shot Madden in the abdomen. Madden will probably die. Smotherman was arrested for shooting with intent to kill.

Judge Parker Rests.

Winnisook Lodge, Ulster County, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Judge Alton B. Parker, the Democratic nominee for president, spent the night at the Winnisook club, 2,700 feet above the sea level, at the foot of Slide mountain, which is the highest point in the Catskills. Winnisook lodge is nine miles from nearest telegraph line and 12 miles from the nearest telephone, and is reached by a steep mountain road. He is here for a rest.

Two Men Perished.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Michael D. Callaghan, 53, a former racehorse trainer, and Thomas Eagan, 20, a racing stable attache, were burned to death by an explosion of gasoline, which caused fire that destroyed the Callaghan cafe near the running park.

British Boat Founders.

London, Aug. 15.—The British bark Inverary, Captain Jones, from Melbourne for Queenstown, was sunk and 20 persons were drowned as the result of a collision off Fastnet rocks, Ireland, with the British ship Loch Carron, Captain Clark, from the Clyde.

Japs Welcomed to Mukden.

Liaoyang, Aug. 15.—The Chinese governor of Mukden issued a proclamation welcoming the Japanese. This is due to the fact that the successive retirements of the Russians upon their main lines caused the Chinese to lose faith in the Russian arms.

THIS AND THAT.

Crisp Items of Information From Every Clime.

Department store of J. W. Lukins closed at Marysville, O. Loss \$50,000.

Rev. R. A. Deem, 64, of the Sabina

Methodist Episcopal church, died in

the parsonage, Sabina, O.

Rev. Michael Healy, 81, pastor of St. Mary's church, Tiffin, O., died from the effects of a fall from a window of St. Columba's rectory. Youngstown, O.

Mrs. Ada Richardson, wife of a prominent farmer of Methuen, Mass., stabbed to death at a Boston hotel by Edward Clarke, who vainly attempted to commit suicide.

Baron Matsudaira, vice president of the Louisiana Purchase exposition commission from Japan, gives assurance that Japan will be represented at the Lewis and Clark exposition, Portland, Ore.

Wouldn't Interfere.

Little Girl—Papa, it's raining. Papa (whose temper is somewhat ruffled)—Well, let it rain. Little Girl (timidly)—I was going to, papa.

The injuries we do and those we suffer are seldom weighed in the same balance.—Simmons

School Shoes

Sore Throat

Throat affections should never be neglected. Sore Throat leads to Quinsy and Diphtheria. It is vital importance to have a remedy at hand in the early stages of troubles of this nature. Many are the deaths that have resulted from a neglected Sore Throat.



will cure this disease more quickly and effectually than any other liniment manufactured.

Anima City, Colo.
Last summer I suffered constantly with Sore Throat and had the best doctors I could get, but they gave me no relief. I then first application of Hamlin's Wizard Oil gave me relief and after a few days I was entirely cured. A bottle of Hamlin's Wizard Oil is worth its weight in gold to any person.

C. A. BRYANT.

Washington, La., Sept. 4, 1900.
My wife suffered with Sore Throat for a year, and though she doctor and doctor nothing seemed to help her. I procured a bottle of Hamlin's Wizard Oil and it has done her more good than anything in the world.

HENRY WADDE.

There is only one Wizard Oil—Hamlin's in the market. Substitute "Health Balsam" on wrapper. Take no substitute. 50¢ and \$1.00.

Hamlin's Cough Balsam
Heals the Lungs. Wards off Consumption. 25¢.

Hamlin's Blood & Liver Pills
For Torpid Liver and Constipation. 25¢.

FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY
WILEY-ERMAN DRUG CO.

HAY FEVER

Season is almost here and it is now time to begin treatment to ward off the attacks.

THE NATIONAL VAPORIZER

—With—

VAPORAL TREATMENT

Has given the best results with Hay Fever of anything we have seen. You can have

FREE TREATMENT

With this Vaporizer at our store to test its merits.

We have a large line of

MANICURE GOODS

Which are of the first quality and will please you. Have you tried the Har-nisch Nail Enamel? It is the finest yet. We have it at

HALL'S DRUG STORE

Fine Candies Choice Cigars
At HALL'S DRUG STORE.

Miss Virginia Warman

—FIRST CLASS—
Dress Making and Ladies Tailoring

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
Room 41 Lansing Block. Bell Phone.

A FREE TRIP TO THE

Great St. Louis Exposition.

To one boy and one girl below the age of 19 years—receiving the greatest number of votes, will be given a Free Round-Trip Ticket To the Great St. Louis Exposition.

A vote is given with the purchase of each glass of soda 5 cents, and the contest begins Monday morning, May 9. The victor can elect to take the money if he cares to do so

E. T. JOHNSON
Druggist.
No. 10 Warden Hotel Block.



Read the Advocate Want Column.

THE RAILWAYS

FAST RUN MADE ON B. & O. ROAD SUNDAY EVENING.

Eighty Box Cars in a Single Train Left Newark on B. & O.—Sunday Excursions—Personals.

One of the fastest runs made by the Baltimore & Ohio between Columbus and this city for some time was made by B. & O. train 112 Sunday evening. Chris Cummings was the engineer and Conductor J. S. Beecher was in charge of the train. The run was made from Columbus to the Newark depot in 38 minutes. From Summit Station to Newark, a distance of 18 miles, the run was made in 18 minutes.

Sunday Excursions.

Sunday was a big day for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company, at this point, the various excursions out of the city being liberally patronized. About 150 people went to Wheeling and a large number went to Cincinnati.

New Department For B. & O.

At the meeting of chief clerks of the motive power and transportation departments and the storekeepers of the B. & O. held at Pittsburgh, the purpose of the new department of general storekeeper which was recently established was explained. This department will handle the stores for the entire system and will to a certain extent do away with the division storekeeper. On the larger division, however, the division storekeeper will be retained but the persons filling these offices will make their reports to the general storekeeper at Baltimore, Mr. D. A. Williams. The purpose of the department was explained by E. H. Blanchard, general purchasing agent for the company.

A Long Train.

One of the largest trains that was ever made up in the B. & O. yards in the city, was taken out on Sunday and run over the Columbus and Newark division. The train, which was in charge of Conductor Harris, was drawn by two 900-horse engines and consisted of 80 B. & O. boxcars.

B. & O. Engineer Injured.

James Bonner, an engineer on the B. & O. living at Summit Station, suffered the loss of four toes in an accident at Taylorsville. Saturday evening. He was taken to the Protestant hospital on arriving in Columbus.

Railway Personals.

Conductor J. R. Bell, who has been off duty for a few trips, has returned to work.

Brakeman Green is laying off for a few trips.

Conductor Coyle has been marked up for service after a short absence.

Brakeman Parker is taking a short leave of absence.

Conductor Moore, who has been off for some days, has returned to work.

Brakeman Arnold, Mort, Straud and Granby have all returned to work after having been off for a few days.

Brakeman D. P. Harrington, has been granted a short leave of absence.

Conductor Beall is laying off for a few trips.

NEW PARISH

SERVICES HELD IN THE ARMORY ON SUNDAY.

Bright Prospects For New East Newark Church—Father Watterson Preached on Sunday.

Father Watterson held the first services for the new parish of East Newark in the Armory on Sunday morning, masses being held at 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock. Both services were attended by large congregations and the new parish starts out with bright prospects.

Father Watterson delivered happy sermons and exhorted his people for concerted action, peace and harmony in the building up of the new parish. Monday was the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, which is the holiday of obligation and regular Sunday services are being held in both churches.

A lake has been discovered on Kildin Island, Lapland, which contains fresh water on the top and salt water on the bottom. The lake rises and falls with the tide, and is evidently connected with the sea by an underground channel.

Nineteen million immigrants reached the United States in the 80 years ending with 1900.

AMUSEMENTS

At Vogel's minstrels at the Auditorium taught the curtain will rise at 8 o'clock.

GALLERY ENTRANCE.

Patrons of the Auditorium gallery will remember that the new gallery entrance located on the south side of the building will be used for the first time tonight. Gallery tickets will be sold at the side entrance only. No gallery tickets will be sold at the main box office.

AT THE PARK.

The attraction at Idlewild Park-Casino last week set a high standard of excellence, which Manager W. D. Harris intends to keep up. With this in view he offers to the patrons of the Casino this week a high class vaudeville program, every number of which will please. The big audience Sunday night was delighted with the performance and showed appreciation by well deserved applause.

The club experts, the Jordans, have an act which shows marvelous skill, and their juggling is the best seen here for a long time.

Miss Russell's monologue and songs are well received, while the dramatic



W. H. MACK.

sketch, "The New Minister," by W. H. Mack and Ida M. Elliott, kept the au-



IDA M. ELLIOTT.

dience in an uproar of laughter. It is a clever bit of work. Lu petite Gray in songs and dances, is one of the best numbers of a very interesting program which will no doubt please large audiences the balance of the week.

Prof. Davis' thrilling fire slide was witnessed by a large crowd of people, and is indeed a hair-raising feat.

Vogels, minstrels tonight.

GRANVILLE

Kappa Pis Held a Picnic at Case's Spring—Newark Girls Present—College Town Personals.

Granville, O., August 15.—Saturday morning about 10 o'clock, a number of jolly girls of the Kappa Phi Sorority left the village for a picnic at Case's Spring. They were taken out on a large hay wagon by Mr. Burton Case. About 1 o'clock a fire dinner was served on nature's green cloth, under the branches of the large spreading trees near the spring. The picnic was given for the union of the sorority before the departure of some of its members.

Those present were the Misses Stella and Helen Case, Stella Moore, Ruth McKibben, Pearl Ferguson and Grace Harford, of Granville and the Misses Jean Moore, Dorothy Kibler, Helen Crane Shirley Pilser, Mary Neal, or Newark. The guests were Misses Tuttle, of Lynn, Mass., and Margaret McKibben of Granville.

Miss Abbie Geach entertained a number of her friends Saturday evening in honor of Miss Josephine Pence, of Columbus.

Miss Thresa Hill, of Xenia, who has been visiting friends here for several days, returned home on Monday morning after having had a very pleasant visit.

Druggist J. W. Ackley has been engaged for the past two days in investigating the drug store of the late W. H. Forts.

The first Catholic church ever built in Chicago cost \$200.

Half the ills that man is heir to come from indigestion. Burdock Blood Bitters strengthens and tones the stomach; makes indigestion impossible.

THE COURTS

AN INFIRMARY INMATE BECOMES VIOLENTLY INSANE.

Thomas Spicer Files Reply to His Wife's Divorce Petition—Realty Transfers—Notes.

Adolphus Krantzski was ordered by the Probate Court Monday to be sent to the State Hospital, at Columbus, on a recurrence of insanity. Some sixteen years ago Krantzski was sent to the State Hospital from this county, but continued to grow better until about three years ago when he was transferred to the Licking county infirmary as a very mild case. About a week ago he began showing unusual signs of insanity. On last Friday as he was going in to dinner he stopped on the steps and asked one of the inmates to tie his shoe. The person addressed complied with his request when Krantzski viciously attacked him with a chisel cutting a deep gash over one of his eyes. He then ran amuck, flourishing his chisel, and attacking everyone who came in his road. He was taken to Columbus Monday.

Wants a Divorce.

As briefly announced Saturday, Charles Bettker has filed his petition in the Probate Court asking for a decree of divorce from his wife Emma Bettker. The parties were married January 25, 1902, and have no children. Bettker charges his wife with immorality, alleging that she lived in civil resorts in both Newark and Columbus. He also charges her with taking all his household goods while he was absent from home and selling them to a second-hand store in Newark, converting the proceeds to her own use, and deserting him. He says that on the promise of his wife to do better and lead a proper life he allowed her to return to his home on November 26, 1902, but that on July 11, 1904, she again deserted him, and has been going around on the streets in saloons and other evil resorts, in company with different men, and therefore asks that he be divorced from her.

Mr. Spicer's Reply.

In the case of Maggie Spicer against Thomas Spicer, suit for divorce, the defendant, by his attorney, B. R. Nott, has filed his answer, in which he denies that he promised to be a father to the children of his wife by her first marriage, and that he specially agreed to support the youngest child. Defendant also says that it is not true that he refused this child to live in his home or that he cruelly beat and abused it. He also denies the charge of infidelity, or that he ever struck and threatened to kill his wife.

Marriage Licenses.

Guy S. Davenport, Rarigville, O., Cora Gurdridge, Newark.

Henry E. Kemnitzer, Newark.

Frank W. Handel of Newark.

Court Notes.

The will of Samuel Ewing, deceased, has been filed for probate.

In the matter of the estate of Nancy Jones, deceased, an inventory and appraisal has been filed in the probate court.

Real Estate Transfers.

Frank W. Elliott and wife to Isaac N. Wilson and wife to Olive P. Lawrence, in lot 4375 in Wethle addition to Newark, \$200.

Nora B. Fleming and Usses G. Fleming to Susanah Hollar, 36 feet off the north side of lot 18 in Flory & McCune's addition to Newark, \$1250.

Susanah Hollar to David Eugene Stout 36 feet off the north side of lot 118 in Flory & McCune's addition to Newark, \$1750.

Carl Norpell and wife to John E. Wilson and William Grumm, real estate in Mary Ann Township, \$200.

Jesse E. Snelling and wife to Rufus Swinehart, in lot 27 in Newark.

Susan A. Hartman and husband to Mary E. Hilliard, real estate in Granville, \$100.

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The first Catholic church ever built in Chicago cost \$200.

Half the ills that man is heir to come from indigestion. Burdock Blood Bitters strengthens and tones the stomach; makes indigestion impossible.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It promptly neutralizes the acid in the blood on which the disease depends, completely eliminates it and strengthens the system against its return. Try Hood's.

August Discount and Clearance Sale

All Seasonable Goods in This Sale at Greatly Reduced Prices.

All Men's and Boy's Straw Hats and summer caps at One-Half Price.
All Men's and Boy's Suits and Light Weight Pants at One-Third off.

WALL PAPER CUT TO COST FOR A GENERAL CLEAN UP.

50c roll now - - -	33¢	20c roll now - - -	14¢
40c roll now - - -	25¢	15	

Over the Border

By...
ROBERT
BARR.

Author of "Jennie Baxter," Etc.

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Frederick A. Stokes Co.

CHAPTER V.

A DRIZZLING rain had set in and had driven the crowds from the streets. Frances drew a chair to the window of the library and sat there meditating on the strange events in which she was taking some small part, so different from the tranquil happenings of the district she had known all her life. She had imagined London a city of palaces facing broad streets, fannedly, if not literally, paved with gold—a town of gaiety and laughter; and here was the reality, a cavernous, squalid, gloomy, human warren, peopled with murky demons bent on outrage of some sort, ill natured and threatening.

As the day waned she saw that in spite of the rain the mob was collecting again, its atoms running hither and thither, calling to each other; draggled beings laboring under some common excitement. And now its roar came to her again, farther off than before—a roar that chilled her while she listened, and the wave of sound this time seemed to have a fearful note of exultation in it. She wondered what had happened, and was anxious for her father if he were at the mercy of it. Mrs. Jarrett came into the room, followed by a manservant, and also by one of her father's secretaries, as the woman whispered to the girl:

"My lady, we must close the shutters and bar them tightly, for the ruffians are threatening again, and may be here in force at any moment to stonk the windows, as they have done before."

The secretary seated himself at the table and was arranging papers. The manservant opened the windows, from which Frances drew back, and now the cries came distinctly to her. "Death to Strafford!" "Down with the tyrant!" "To the block with the king's ear!" were some of the shouts she heard lustily called forth.

"Oh! I fear my father is in danger. Do you think they have him in their power, that they exult so?"

Good Mrs. Jarrett, anxiety on her own honest face, soothed her young mistress, and the secretary came forward.

"Be not troubled, madam," he said. "While they cry 'To the block' it shows they have not possession of his lordship's person, but hope to stir up anger to his disfavor. While they shout for process of law, his lordship is safe, for the law is in his hands and in those of the king, whose behests he carries out."

This seemed a reasonable deduction, and it calmed the inquirer, although there remained to her disquietude the accent of triumph in the voice of the mob.

"Death to Strafford!" was the burden of the acclaim, but now one shouted, "Justice on Strafford!" though his meaning was clearly the same as the others. There was no dissenting outcry, and this unanimous hatred, so vehemently expressed, terrified at least one listener. Why was her father so universally detested? What had he done? Stern he was undoubtedly, but just, as his reception of herself had shown, and courteous to all to whom she heard him speak; yet the memory of that phrase, "Strike through!" uttered with such ruthless coldness, haunted her memory, and she heard again the shrieks of those trampled underfoot. It was an indication that what he had to do with all his might, reckless of consequence. If any occupied his path, the obstructor had to stand aside or go down, and such a course does not make for popularity.

The windows being now shuttered and barred securely, and the tumult muffled into indistinct murmur, lights were brought in. Mrs. Jarrett urged the girl to partake of some refreshment, but Frances insisted on waiting for her father. The secretary, seeing her anxiety, said:

"Mr. Vollsins went out some two hours ago to learn what was taking place, and I am sure if anything serious had happened he would have been here before now with tidings."

"What is Mr. Vollsins?"

"His lordship's treasurer, madam."

As the words were uttered, the door opened, disclosing John Vollsins, the expression of whose serious, clean shaven face gave little promise of encouragement.

"What news, Mr. Vollsins? The mob seems rampant again," spoke up the secretary.

"Disquieting news, or I am misled. The rumor is everywhere believed that his lordship was arrested in parliament this afternoon and is now in prison."

"Impossible! 'Twould be a breach of privilege. In parliament! It cannot be. Did you visit the precincts of parliament?"

"No man can get within a mile of it, the mass of people is so great. It seems as if all London were concentrated there, and one is swept hither and thither in the crush like a straw on the billows of the sea. Progress is out of the question except in whatever direction impulse sways the mob. There are so many versions of what is supposed to have happened that none can sift the truth. It is said that parliament, behind closed doors, impeached his lordship, and that when he demanded entrance to his place he was arrested by order of the two houses acting conjointly."

Sweetheart—You have heard before this

what hath befallen me, yet trust thou in the goodness of God that my enemies shall do me no hurt. I am troubled that you should be in London at this time, where I can be of no help to you. It would please me to know that you were safe in the home where you have lived until this present time. Think not that you can assist me other than by obeying, for I trust in God and the king and in the assurance that I am innocent of the charges malice hath brought against me. Therefore be in no way alarmed, but take yourself straightway to the north, there to wait with your brother, as herefore, until I send a message for you, which I hope to do right speedily. Travel in comfort and safety, and take with you such of my household as will secure both."

My treasurer, John Vollsins, will give you all money you require, and this letter is his assurance to fulfil your wishes in this and every respect. Trust in God; give way to no fear, bear yourself as my daughter. Your loving father,

STRAFFORD.

The young woman folded the letter without a word, except to the secretary, to whom she said:

"My father writes in good confidence, seeing no cause for alarm, having assurance of his innocence and faith in God and the king."

Then she led the way to the library, followed by De Courcy, hat in hand. Vollsins arose and left them together, whereupon the Frenchman, with some slight hesitation, possibly remembering a different plea on that spot a few hours before, began his recital.

"This morning his lordship, your honored father, requested my assistance in a business which he thought I was capable of bringing to a satisfactory conclusion. It concerned a highly placed personage, whom it is perhaps improper for me to name, and may face with fortitude the judgment of his peers, certain of triumphant acquittal. He is in command of the king, his master, and his majesty will see to it, should all else fail, that he suffers not for his obedience."

This conclusion was so reasonable that it had the effect of soothing the apprehensions of all who heard it, and, young as she was, Frances seemed to assume a place of authority in the estimation of those present, which was to stand her in good stead later in the evening.

It was after 9 o'clock that there was a rapping at the door.

"Who is there?" asked the secretary through the grating.

"A messenger from the court," was the reply. Frances had come up the hall on hearing the challenge.

"What name?" demanded the secretary.

"De Courcy. Open quickly, I beg of you. The mob has surged down the street, but it may return at any moment."

"Open," said Frances, with decision, and the secretary obeyed.

De Courcy came in, unrecognizable at first because of the cloak that enveloped him. The door was secured behind him, and he flung his cloak to one of the men standing there. His gay plumage was somewhat ruffled, and the girl never thought she would be so heartily glad to see him.

"Is it true that my father is sent to the Tower?" were her first words.

"No, mademoiselle; but he is in custody, arrested by order of parliament, and at this moment detained in the house of James Maxwell, keeper of the Black Rod, who took his sword from him and is responsible for his safety. 'Tis said he will be taken to the Tower tomorrow, but they reckon not on the good will of some of us who are his friends, and they forget the power of the king."

Frances frowned, but said:

"What were the circumstances of my father's arrest? What do they charge against him?"

"God knows what the indictment is; chiefly that he is Strafford, I think. He entered the house of lords this afternoon and walked with customary dignity to his place, but was curiously importunate to withdraw until he was sent for, as the commons were at that moment enunciating their formula against him. He withdrew in the face of this loud protest, and at last, being called, stood before them; was commanded to kneel, which with some hesitation, he did, while the articles to his disparagement were read from the woolsack. He was then dismissed, and, once in the outer room again, the Black Rod demanded his sword and so conducted him, under restraint, to a carriage; no man of all then present capping to him, although they had been obsequious enough when he entered. A scurvy lot!"

"Were you among them?"

"Not I; I give you the account as was told to me, but had I been in that contemptible company, my hat would have gone lower than ever before."

"You have not seen my father then? He has sent no message by you?"

"I have not seen him, but I come to crave a few words with you in private."

"Sir, you must excuse me. I am so tense with anxiety about my father, I can think of naught else."

"Tis on that subject I wish to discourse. He has set in train a series of events in which I hoped to aid him, but it is like to go awry through this most unlooked for arrest. That is why I was here this morning, and the commission was to have been completed tomorrow. Did he say anything to you about it?"

"You heard all he said to me today. I saw him for a moment, and that in your presence."

"I had hoped his lordship made a confidant of you, so my mission were the easier of accomplishment."

"If it has to do with his welfare, I am ready to confer with you. Come with me to the library."

But before they could quit the hall they were aware that another was taking advantage of the lull in the street to seek entrance to the mansion. Frances paused to learn the result. This time it was an envoy from Strafford himself, and he brought a letter addressed to "Mistress Frances Wentworth." She opened and read the note with eager anticipation, forgetting for the moment all who were standing there.

"But you have my word as well, Mr. Vollsins," urged the girl.

"Madam, I beseech you to consider my position. I am but a servant. The money is not mine or you were welcome to it. Yet why all this haste? His lordship can undoubtedly be communicated with tomorrow, and then a word or line from him is sufficient."

"You have an adage, sir, of striking while the iron is hot. The iron may be cool enough by the time your scruples of legality are satisfied," warned De Courcy.

"His lordship can be communicated with. You are quite right, Mr. Vollsins," cried Frances, remembering. "He has communicated with me. I ask you to read this letter and then to pay the thousand pounds required of you."

Vollsins read the letter with exaggerated slowness and said at last:

"There is nothing here authorizing me to pay the gentleman a thousand pounds."

"True, there is not, but my father says you are to pay me what money I require. I require at this moment a thousand pounds in gold."

"The money is for your safe conduct to the north."

"You have read my father's letter more carelessly than I supposed by the time you took. He says you are to fulfill my wishes in this and every respect. Do you still refuse me?"

"No, madam, but I venture to advise you strongly against the payment."



A BOWED AND PALLID FIGURE.

"I thank you for your advice. I can certify that you have done your duty fully and faithfully. Will you kindly bring forth the gold?"

Vollsins weighed the five bags of coin with careful exactitude and without further speech. De Courcy fastened them to his belt, then looked about him for his cloak, which he at last remembered to have left in the hall. Vollsins called upon a servant to fetch it, taking it from him at the door. The Frenchman enveloped himself and so hid his treasure. The cautious Vollsins had prepared a receipt for him to sign made out in the name of Frances Wentworth, but De Courcy demurred; it was all very well for the counting house, he said, but not in the highest society. The Earl of Strafford would be the first to object to such a course, he insisted.

Frances herself tore the paper in pieces and said that a signature was not necessary, while Vollsins made no further protest. She implored De Courcy in a whisper to acquit faithfully the commission with which her father had intrusted him, and he assured her that he was now confident of success, thanking her effusively for the capable conduct of a difficult matter of diplomacy. Then, with a sweeping gesture of obeisance, he took his leave.

"I shall see that you get the money, if not tonight at the time promised."

She sent for Vollsins and placed the case before him. The treasurer stood by the table with inscrutable face and listened in silence, his somewhat furtive look bent on the Frenchman.

"Has M. De Courcy some scrap of writing in which my lord signifies that so considerable a payment is to be made?"

"I shall see that you get the money, if not tonight at the time promised."

She sent for Vollsins and placed the case before him. The treasurer stood by the table with inscrutable face and listened in silence, his somewhat furtive look bent on the Frenchman.

"I am not a gentleman, but merely the custodian of his lordship's purse. I dare not pay out gold without his warrant over his own signature."

"Mr. Vollsins," pleaded the girl eagerly, "my father's life and liberty may depend on this disbursement. I will be your warrant. I have money of my own in the north, many times the sum I request you to pay. Should my father object I will refund to you the thousand pounds. Indeed, I will remit it to you in any case, and my father need know nothing of this transaction, therefore you cannot be held in scath."

"I must not do it," said Vollsins. "His lordship is a very strict man of business and will hold me to account. He would forgive you, madam, but would be merciless with me if I consent to so unheard of a proposal. I dare not count out a thousand pounds to the first man who steps from the street and asks for it, giving me his bare word."

"You heard all he said to me today. I saw him for a moment, and that in your presence."

"I had hoped his lordship made a confidant of you, so my mission were the easier of accomplishment."

"If it has to do with his welfare, I am ready to confer with you. Come with me to the library."

But before they could quit the hall they were aware that another was taking advantage of the lull in the street to seek entrance to the mansion. Frances paused to learn the result. This time it was an envoy from Strafford himself, and he brought a letter addressed to "Mistress Frances Wentworth."

She opened and read the note with eager anticipation, forgetting for the moment all who were standing there.

"But you have my word as well, Mr. Vollsins," urged the girl.

imaging, with the confidence of extreme youth, that he was mixing in great affairs, as indeed he was, although he was too young to have much influence in directing them. The land was in a ferment, and the wildest rumors were abroad. Strafford had escaped from the Tower and had taken flight abroad, like so many of his friends who had now scattered in fear to France or to Holland. Again it was said the king's soldiers had attacked the Tower, liberated Strafford, and the Black Man was at the head of the wild Irish, resolved on the subjugation of England. Next, the queen had called on France for aid, and an invasion was imminent.

and hope to obtain an entrance for to-morrow."

And so it came about that Frances was one of the fashionable audience next day, occupying the place of a lady who had attended the trial from the first, but was now tired of it.

The girl listened to the hum of conversation going on round her and caught understandable scraps of it now and then. She was in an entirely new atmosphere, for here every one seemed in favor of Strafford, thought him badly used and was certain he would emerge triumphant from the ordeal. Then let his enemies beware! Feminine opinion was unanimous that all those who were concerned in this trial against his lordship would bitterly regret the day they had taken such action. The spirits of Frances rose as she listened. The invariable confidence by which she was environed had its inspiring effect on her depressed mind. She no longer thought the gathering heartlessly frivolous, as at first she had resentfully estimated it. She was in the midst of enthusiastic champions of her father and realized now as never before the great part he played in the world.

Suddenly there was a movement in the upper part of the hall, and lords and ladies filed in to their places. A silence fell on the audience, maintained also in dignified state by the judges, but to the section occupied by the commons was transferred the rustle of talk which had previously disturbed the stillness of the auditorium. Men bustled about, whispering to this member of parliament or that. Papers and notes were exchanged, while by contrast their lordships reigned like inanimate statues.

Once again the center of attention changed. The hall resounded with the measured tramp of armed men. Two rows of soldiers took their stand opposite each other, leaving a clear passage between, and slowly up this passage with four secretaries and some half dozen others behind him, came a bowed and pallid figure dressed in black, a single decoration relieving the somberness of his costume, which hung loosely unfitting, about a frame that had become gaunt since its wear began.

"That is the Earl of Strafford," whispered Frances, gazing in frightened fascination on the ruler of the world.

"That is John Pyn, the chief prosecutor and deadly personal enemy of Lord Strafford."

As the girl gazed at this dominating individuality all the froth of confidence in her father's sequitul whipped up by the chatter of conversation at the beginning, evaporated. There stood the personalized hatred of England against the Earl of Strafford. No wavering in accent or action there, but a determined man, knowing what he wanted and bent on having it. To her excited imagination the resolute face took on the semblance of a death mask, and the clinched band seemed to grasp the shaft of an ax. It was as if the headsman had suddenly stood forth and claimed his own, and a chill as of the grave swept over the audience with a shudder in its wake.

A low wailing cry went sobbing across the silence, a cry that tugged at Strafford's heart when he heard it. What memory did it stir in his troubled mind? A reminiscence of something that had escaped him, crowded out by matters of more pressing moment.

"What is that?" he asked anxiously.

"It is nothing, my lord," answered Vollsins, stepping to his master and the commotion among the women. "A lady has fainted, that is all. They are taking her out."

(To be continued.)

Candy.

"The talk about adulterated candies," said a manufacturer,

L. P. SCHAUSS

REPLIES TO STATEMENT OF MR. LINGAFELTER

In Caustic Terms the Bank President Refers to Former Cashier.

(Continued from Page One.)

Bridge Works, he turned over to the new bank among other assets an overdraft of the Lane Bros. of over \$4,500, and pledged his stock in the Newark Savings bank for the same, thus showing that before the organization of the new bank, Mr. Lingafelter had dealings with and extended large credits to the Lane Bros., and yet he claims that because I later acquired stock in the Lane Bros. Bridge Works that these loans had to be made, when there is not a word or truth in it.

In the matter of Mr. Swartz's indebtedness, he says, "I must not be written up with Mr. Swartz. I was not a borrower like he. Mr. Swartz's loan was never approved by me, and on the strength of that very loan I threatened twice to resign. This loan was approved by Mr. Schaus and the full committee on loans. I think I know where this money went. Perhaps that will be shown later on."

No one but a coward would hide behind such sentences as those last two. If he thinks he knows where that money went, why don't he come out and say so like a man, and not throw out insinuations? Mr. Lingafelter's whole statement in regard to the Swartz matter is an untruth from beginning to end, as Mr. Swartz himself, Mr. W. E. Miller and Mr. Harry Swisher can testify. The facts are these, as far as the board of directors or the committee knew. Mr. Swartz had a credit at the bank for \$2,500.00 for which the bank held his note, and as the board afterward found out a THIRD mortgage on his property, and two life insurance policies, to secure the aforesaid note. This the committee thought was the extent of Mr. Swartz's indebtedness. Several times Mr. Lingafelter told me that Mr. Swartz insisted on issuing checks on his account above the amount of his credit, and each time I told him to refuse payment when the amount ran over the credit. One evening some three years since, at a meeting of the committee (the date of which I cannot now recall, but the books will show) Mr. Lingafelter complained that Mr. Swartz was not treating him right. The committee wanted to know the reason, and he said that Mr. Swartz was overdrawning his accounts too much. The committee wanted to see the accounts, and when they were brought out and footed and the interest added, we found the amount of the indebtedness exceeded \$15,000.00. The committee was thunderstruck at the showing. Mr. Lingafelter was very severely censured, but gave no explanation as to why he allowed this overdraft. It was at this time that he threatened to resign and again at a later meeting, when the matter was up, but instead of its being as he would have the public believe, on account of his opposition to the loan to Mr. Swartz, it was, on account of the censure he received for allowing Mr. Swartz to become indebted to the bank in the above amount. The committee was ready to accept his resignation, but when spoken to the following day, he had reconsidered and would not resign.

The committee had Mr. Swartz in the next meeting, few days later, and when questioned, he gave substantially the following explanation. He said he had become financially embarrassed and had gone to Mr. Lingafelter for advice, as he had made up his mind to make an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. After hearing his statement, Mr. Lingafelter advised him not to do so, saying that he would help him out, and therewith permitted him to issue checks to pay his indebtedness. Mr. Swartz further said to the committee that at the time, he supposed Mr. Lingafelter was assisting him from his own funds, and not from the bank funds. Mr. Swartz complained that Mr. Lingafelter had charged him too much interest, so the committee with Mr. Lingafelter made some concessions, and got the best security that Mr. Swartz could give, and took notes for his overdrafts and required him to take out \$5,000 additional life insurance to secure the bank, making the total security to the bank \$10,000 in life insurance and a mortgage on his property for \$2,500, and yet Mr. Lingafelter says "he did not approve police."

the loan, but Mr. Schaus and the other members of the committee did." After he had paid out the money on Mr. Swartz's checks without the knowledge or consent of the committee, what was the committee to do but get the best security they could? This is why Mr. Lingafelter says that the committee approved the loan and he did not.

Not satisfied with casting reflections on the living he attacked the dead. Mr. Lingafelter knows that all of Mr. Taafel's indebtedness to the bank, both personal and the Light Plant were honorable debts. The money was borrowed, notes given and more than ample security deposited for the faithful payment of the same, and which he paid soon after being appointed receiver. Mr. Lingafelter also charges Mr. Taafel with an overdraft of \$5,000, for the A. P. U. and a \$5,000 guarantee fund. Mr. Taafel was supreme secretary of the A. P. U. and Mr. Lingafelter was supreme treasurer, he therefore, as treasurer, was responsible for the overdraft, not Mr. Taafel, as for the \$5,000 guarantee fund, it was in the shape of a note and there were several good men on the note, which made it perfectly good. Mr. Lingafelter also signed this note, he being also a supreme officer of the A. P. U. Mr. Taafel settled up this matter also soon after being appointed receiver. Mr. Lingafelter goes still further in his slander of the dead, by saying "My conscience is clear, I will not make away with myself." Mr. Lingafelter knows, as does every one who has ever had dealings with Mr. Taafel, that there was not a more honorable and honest man in the city of Newark than he.

I regret very much that I am compelled to make the above statement but am forced to do so in defense of myself and the other members of the committee. There is much more that could be said in contradiction to Mr. Lingafelter's statement, but I have already taken up too much space in your valuable paper. What I may have to say further will be to the court at the proper time.

Mr. Lingafelter's statement consists of misstatements and is misleading throughout, and was made for no other purpose than to court the sympathy of the public.

Very truly yours,

L. P. SCHAUSS.

BEFORE THE GRAND JURY.

Akron, O., Aug. 15.—Nearly 900 dissatisfied creditors of the Akron Savings Bank company, of which Senator Charles Dick is a director, attended an indignation meeting. Resolutions were passed asking that a committee be appointed to confer with the Prosecuting Attorney in an effort to have the affairs of the defunct bank investigated by the next grand jury. "To the end that those who have plundered and converted the funds of the bank may be speedily brought to justice."

OLDEST RECORD

Of the Queen of Sheba and King Solomon's Relations Found in Abyssinia.

Paris, August 15.—A letter received here from Addis Ababa in Abyssinia, states that M. Hughes La Roux who at present is on a mission of that country, has made a most important find which is of the greatest interest in Orientologists.

He has discovered the oldest record of the elations of the Queen of Sheba with King Solomon in its original form.

At present he is engaged in co-operation with an Abyssinia sage in translating this invaluable papyrus manuscript.

As soon as this is finished he has received permission from the Negus to make a thorough search of the islands in the Lake Zonis, where the Abyssinians buried all the antiquities during the Maslem invasion, and hopes to make many valuable discoveries in those places which, as far as known, have never been visited by any white man before.

Motor Cars Collide.

Mobile, Ala., August 15.—Two electric cars collided on a suburban line here last night and 18 people were hurt. Motorman Thomas Taylor had both legs amputated and will die. J. C. Jackson, the conductor, was injured internally and is in a critical condition. Westbound car, running 15 miles an hour, struck a car standing on the main line. J. T. Sharp, the motorman, was at fault, it is claimed, and jumped from his car. He was not apprehended until this morning by the

OBITUARY

MRS. AUGUSTA THURSTON.

It would seem fitting that such a life as that of Mrs. Augusta Thurston's should not be allowed to come to its earthly close without marking its peculiar significance. That life was of such value to the whole community and touched so many other lives that the secret of her success should be sought out and the elements that made up her life should be carefully noted.

All her life from her earliest childhood she was religiously inclined. She was often heard to say that it is easier to do right than wrong. Gifted with large capacity for work she accomplished great things because of a deep and ever-increasing consecration. But there are elements in her life to be specially noted.

Those knowing her best and longest say that there was never the least duplicity in her life. Gentleness was one of its abiding qualities—a childhood virtue that she never allowed to leave her; but abiding, produced a transparent character.

Another element was her love for and delight in service, never serving from constraint. Her sphere of usefulness was wide. Clerk of the church, president of the Missionary society, member of the financial committee, by no means included all her offices. In ways innumerable within and without the church, wherever occasion demanded and voices of need were calling, there she hastened with glad heart and willing spirit. Her work was done not with trumpet sound, but silently and gently as distilleth the evening dew. This was her art, her glory.

The controlling principle of her whole life seemed to be, not "where can I receive the most good," but "where can I be the most helpful."

She saw, as many do not, the dignity of human life—its infinite value apart from mere things. Men, women and little children were loved and valued by her because God loved and valued them. Any sacrifice in their behalf was gladly made because the principle of the cross had writ itself large in her life. I am sure that all who knew her feel that in a very real way she had entered into the fellowship with the Master—fellowship with him in gladness and toil and whole-hearted devotion to the will of God; fellowship with him in bearing the burdens many; fellowship with him in serving when appreciation was wanting; fellowship with him in doing the unpleasant thing pleasantly; Yes, fellowship with her Savior where so few will bear to go—into the garden when the day was drab—and dark night drew nigh and the cup so bitter presented itself and Calvary hove in sight.

Hers was a sweet, strong, heroic soul, loving to forgive, never speaking lightly of anyone, but esteeming others better than herself for Christ's sake.

It was said of D. L. Moody that more than any other man that ever lived, did he repeat the life of his Master. Let no one reading these lines think I am simply eulogizing this good woman. I am trying to do a far greater thing—make plain the true greatness of her life. And in doing so I want to say that I have known very few, if any, that so perfectly revealed the Christ-spirit—the spirit of love, of forgiveness, of devotion to duty, of willingness to suffer without complaint.

And this leads me to say further that her life was in a peculiar sense a victorious one—victorious because of self-mastery. Probably no element was more conspicuous in her character. If we wonder at her influence over other lives, do we not find the secret here?

I cannot refrain from making reference to that marvelous self-possession during the day she was hurt and all through those seven weeks of suffering. Even in the midst of the first excitement when others were in commotion, she although in intense pain, was as calm and serene as though nothing had happened, even directing others what to do. This was but the final proof of what I say—that her life was victorious because of self-mastered.

She is gone now, and I ask "What has she left us?" Not much perhaps of this world's goods; for she, like her Lord, possessed but little; but she did leave something vastly richer and to all who knew her of incalculable worth—the fragrance of a holy life that shall linger with us like the perfume of a garden of spices, and that shall be to us a daily inspiration

to nobler things. She has left us a legacy of character that shall ever remind us of one who, under circumstances exacting and perplexing, through abounding grace, lived a victorious life.

And alas! alas! she has left us a vacant place that will be hard to fill. But I am reminded that all that she accomplished she always ascribed to the never-failing strength of Christ, and so let us take courage and believe that He who made her life abound in usefulness will raise up others to carry on her work.

But though she has left us much she has also taken much with her. Sheaves garnered from many fields, the elements of an endless life, an experience, a discipline equipping her for larger services in the cause yet to be unfolded, and the best wishes of a multitude, who have known her and toiled with her and been inspired by her, for her safe arrival in "the house of many mansions."

T. L. KIERNAN.
Study Plymouth Congregational Church.

JOS. KRIEGER'S CHILD.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Krieger of South Morris street, died Sunday morning from infantile trouble. The funeral was held at the family home Monday morning.

MRS. EMILY ROADS.

Emily J. Winegarner was born at Gratiot, Ohio, May 17, 1822, where she grew to womanhood. She was married to Michael Roads May 15, 1842. To this union were born five children, three of whom, two sons and one daughter, died in infancy. For several years her home has been in the West, but she came East to her husband's funeral a few weeks ago. While visiting her friend, Mrs. Rhoda Dennis, near Johnstown, Ohio, she was taken suddenly ill and died July 18, 1904.

Through the skill of Mr. Winegarner of Reynoldsburg her body was kept until her son arrived from California, and her daughter from Kansas. Her funeral was conducted at Licking church. Sunday, July 25, 1904 attended by a large number of relatives and friends. She was a devoted mother and had a large place in the hearts of her children. Mrs. Emma Morrison of Centralia, Ia., and Dr. W. M. Roads of San Diego, Cal.

In a corner at home stands a lone, empty chair.

How our aching hearts mourn at the sight of it there.

And through love's social circle how many eyes weep.

Be still, throbbing heart, let her sleep, let her sleep.

Those toil, weary hands, must they go to decay?

Those bright silvery locks, must they soon fall away?

Shall we no more know the tread of those feet?

Oh, she rests from her labors, let her sleep, let her sleep.

Oh, mother, dear mother, we'll miss thee still more.

As the seasons roll round, as they've rolled round before—

Blessed scenes of the heart, let us bury them deep

In the shrine of our hearts, let her sleep, let her sleep.

Sweet spring shall again bring its birds and its flowers,

With song and with fragrance fill summer's green bower,

While over her grave, Love, her vigil shall keep—

Oh, disturb not her rest, let her sleep, let her sleep.

Mc.

BENJ. DETTERLINE.

Funeral services in memory of Benj. Detterline, who died Friday night from the effects of a fall from a haymow, Wednesday were held at 1:30 o'clock Sunday at the Arthur McCann residence, near Dresden. Burial was made in the Frazeysburg cemetery.

LEO PRIOR

Injured While at Work In the Wehrle Foundry—Nine Stitches to Close Gaping Wound.

Leo Pryor, an employe of the Wehrle stove factory, was struck on the left side of the head Saturday by the lever of a drill press, and sustained a very severe cut in which Dr. J. G. Power put nine stitches to close. The man was unconscious for sometime after he was injured.

Accidents come with distressing frequency on the farm. Cuts, bruises, stings, sprains. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil relieves the pain instantly. Never sue without it.

DEATH

COMES TO LITTLE BOY INJURED BY A TRAIN SATURDAY.

A Strange Fatality Seems to Pursue the Family—Boy's Father Met With Like Accident.

Fred Fresher, the 15-year-old boy who had both legs cut off by the cars Saturday afternoon, died of his injuries at the city hospital Saturday evening, about 6 o'clock. The funeral took place from the late home on South Second street at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. C. Schindel conducting the services.

But though she has left us much she has also taken much with her. Sheaves garnered from many fields, the elements of an endless life, an experience, a discipline equipping her for larger services in the cause yet to be unfolded, and the best wishes of a multitude, who have known her and toiled with her and been inspired by her, for her safe arrival in "the house of many mansions."

T. L. KIERNAN.
Study Plymouth Congregational Church.

Mrs. Fulk Dislocated One Shoulder and Fractured an Arm in Country Sunday.

Mrs. Fulk, aged 74, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. McGee on Orchard street, while spending the day in the country fell in a cellarway Sunday and sustained a dislocated shoulder and fractured humerus. Drs. C. F. Legge and W. H. Kuriss, attended the injuries.

FAST TIME

ON INTERURBAN IS TO BEGIN ON WEDNESDAY.

New Schedule Is to Include Four Fast Cars between Columbus and Zanesville Daily.

Superintendent of Transportation F. A. Boutelle of the C. E. L. & N. and C. N. & Z. Electric roads, has announced the new time table which takes effect Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock. The new schedule includes the fast runs between Columbus and Zanesville, there being four cars each way every day that make the trip in two hours and a half.

BOY'S FALL

FROM A CREEK BRIDGE TO THE WATER BELOW.

Ten-Year-Old Son of George Clouse Had a Narrow Escape From Death Sunday.

The little ten-year-old son of Mr. George Clouse had a narrow escape from death on Sunday evening. He, with a number of other boys, was playing about the B. & O. bridge, which spans the North Fork of the Licking river, near the B. & O. depot, when he fell off the bridge into the water, 30 feet below. As the bed of the stream at this point is covered with large stones, it was at first thought that he had sustained injuries of a fatal nature, but an investigation showed that he had escaped comparatively unharmed.

HAZLEWOOD.

Miss Irene Allison is visiting friends in Zanesville.

Mrs. Anne McSweeney who has been visiting friends and relatives left today for Chicago Junction, where she will visit her son before returning to Norwalk.

Mr. and Mrs. Heagy, of Huntington, W. Va., are visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Rafferty and Miss Thompson spent today in Columbus.

Miss Kreig who has spent the summer with her brother, J. C. Kreig, left today for her home in Cumberland, Md.

Miss Flora Campbell is the guest of Mrs. Margaret Floyd.

Mrs. A. F. Stephan and son who have been visiting in Marietta, have returned home.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

The